MISS REHAN IS THE MODEL, AND OTHER BEAUTIES OF THE STAGE

or Instance, that it Cont Miss Rebnn 810,000 to be Pictured in \$30,000 Worth of Silver, and that the Honor was Up For Sale-Some of Those Not Chosen. "If I had paid down \$5,000 I could have been the model for the silver statue of Justice for the World's Fair," says Miss Lillian Rus-

Oh, well, if I had wanted to pay \$10,000, as they asked me to, I could have been the model for that statue," comes from Marie Tempest. 'Ha! Ha! They wanted me to pay them \$10,000 for the privilege of being the model or that statue of Justice." merrily carols Cora

And Ada Rehan, who is the model, and whose graceful lines will stand in silver, says not a word. On the Rialto, in the lobbies, and the cales, it was the theme of conversation

"What will Rehan say about it?" they asked

Miss Rehan," said Manager Dorney, very formally. " never sees newspaper people. She is too busy. Those stories are all rubbish. any way. Why should Miss Rehan pay \$10,000 riocents to be the model for that status What has she to gain by it, advertisement? Absurd! Any way, I don't believe those stories. Lillian Russell is a good actress, you know, but her figure, don't you know? That Mr. Bigbee is a myth. If Miss Reban had paid any money to be the model for that statue I should have known it. And I tell you she never paid

"It was like this," said Cora Tanner resterday. "Last spring I met Mr. F. D. Higbee, who is intrusted with the modeling of that giver statue of Justice. He asked me to sit for him. saying he wanted to submit various sees to the Commissioners who are paying for the statue. I consented and sent him a photograph of myself posing on a globe. He wrote back saying it was an ideal figure and sclaring that the Commissioners were in we with it. On July 7 he wrote methis letter: ore with it. On July a new rote mothlis letter:

"My lies whose Taysass: The statue question is getting to a focus, and I gave to Con. J. O. Harvey of the
spudgate puling up the silver or a letter of introduction to so, and disposs to kew York to-day to see you
add another lady wind it very anxious to be the medal,
Col. It will call our you within a lew day, a Youra
Bally.

"So I wrote back saying that I did not in-

"So I wrote back saying that I did not in-tend to either into any competition with an-other lady for that honor. I began to suspect then how matters stood. Co. Harvey fluidy called on me and told me that the Commis-sioners needed \$10,000 very ladly. They thought that the person posing as the model for the statue ought to pay for the privilers. "The closed told me that on the night be-fore he had dued with Mr. Daily and Miss Refor he had dined with Mr. Daly and Miss Reban, and that they were not only anxious that Miss Reban should be the model; but would gladly pay for the privilege. Then he asked me plump and plain for \$10,000. I refused, and that settled it, but, oh, isn't it funny?"

And they came to me, too, "Marie Tempest said, and she went on to tell almost the same story Miss Tanner had told. Col. Harvey had tiddler, she said, that he had had interviews with Mr. Daly and Mr. T. Henry French. Litlian Russell's manager. It may not have been Col. Harvey, for, at last accounts, when Lillian Russell's story was repeated to him, he said:

"Miss Russell during her recent engagement in Chicago visited Scuiptor Fark's studio, and as she walked admiringly around the magnificent cast she exclaimed enthusithe magnificent cast she exclaimed enthusi-astically. I would give \$5,000 if my head and face were on that statue. I can prove that, and will do so if necessary. Of course Miss linesell, Miss Tempest, and

face were on that statue. I can prove that, and will do so if necessary."

Of course Miss Ruesell, Miss Tempest, and Miss Tanner care nothing about it.

Bostos, Dec. 8.—John Stetson, the theatrical manager, says that his wife might have had the honer of being selected for the model of Justice at the World's Fair if he had been willing to pay \$15,000 for it. Mr. Stetson doesn't regret his returned to pay the \$10,000, but he is curjous ito know if Miss Rehan paid as much or anything for the honer.

"It is true," said air. Stetson to day, "that my wife might have been the model. The first Libeard of it was last year when I received a letter from the Montana people, who wrote that they wished to meet me on a matter of great importance to myself and to them. It happened to be the day I was to leave New York for Europe on the Bourgogne. I telegraped the committee to meet me in New York on the steamer at 11 o'clock.

"They met me. My wife was there. And they expressed a wish that I should accept the proposition that Mrs. Stetson should be the model of this statue. I asked them how they knew she would be a fit subject, and they said that they had received a picture from a Boston photographer. They said the statue would cost \$30,00st. What do you require of me? I asked. Fifteen thousand dolars, they replied, without hestation.

"I said to them: My wife has retired from public life and I don't see how, as a woman in private life, it would be worth \$15,000 to her."

plied, without hesitation.

"I said to them: "My wife has retired from public life and I don't see how, as a woman in private life, it would be worth \$15,000 to her." I therefore declined the proposition.

"I must say I thought the idea a good one, and certainly believed it a great honor they intended to bestow upon Mrs. Stetson. Then, too, don't you see, it is a capital advertising scheme.

scheme.
"When they asked me if I could suggest somebody I mentioned Ada Roban and Fanny Davenport. The men in authority, said they were very sorry at my decision, and we hade each other good-by. The next I heard of it was that Ada Beham had accepted. It was a wise choice, too. She is entitled to it. She is a coming woman in theatrical circles and a charming woman.

ecoming woman."
charming woman."
Mrs. Stetson was formerly Miss Kate Stokes. BLOWS IN THE DRESSING ROOM.

Comedian George Wilson of Boston and Mr. Cram Have a Tussle.

Boston, Dec. 8.-George Wilson, the comedian of the Boston Museum, D. Henry Cram. husband of an engaging woman, on terms of intimate friendship with several of the Muscum's actresses, had a tussle in Mr. Wilson's dressing room on Monday night. Mr. Cram doesn't like the theatre, and his wife does. He has been content to stay at home while she attended theatrical performances. Of late stories were whispered about that Mrs. Cram

She and Miss Marie Burress of the museum company Lecamo decoly attached, and Mr. Wilson, the story goes, told Miss Burress to be careful lest her name should be involved with careful lest her name should be involved with that of Mrs. Cram. Miss Burress immediately informed Mrs. Cram of what Mr. Wilson had told her and the while told Mr. Cram.

That gentleman, in company with A. B. Frys and Mrs. Cram. went to the museum on Monday evening after the performance. It is said that Mr. Free undertook to arbitrate, and went into Mr. Wilson's dressing room to secure an apology. Mr. and Mrs. Cram remained outside the door. Mr. Wilson heard what Mr. Free had to say, and is credited with the exclamation. To with Mrs. Cram bounced into the day.

with the exchanation. "To with Mrs. Cram"

Mr. Cram bounced into the dressing room at once, showed Mr. Frye aside, and pitched into the conceition. The latter could make no resistance. He got a hot left-hander in the stomach, and when he doubted up Mr. Cram's right caught him under the jaw and sent him against the wall with a force that made the building shake. Wilson's fre was aroused, As he was getting in shape to colour the blows, he noise of the fight brought a small crowd to the cloor.

Mr. Frys kout Wilson at less and Mrs. Con. blows, the noise of the fight brought a small crowd to the door.

Mr. Frye kent Wilson at bay, and Mrs. Cram and two other women clung to Mr. Cram's beek and arms, so as to prevent him trom lighting. The combatants were separated, but Mr. Wilson says he doesn't know yet why he should have been attacked. Mr. Cram is satisfied that he has avenged the alleged insuit to his sign.

His Eye Put Out by a Sabre Thrust,

Harry Sanderson, a popular young society man in Newark and a member of the Essex Troop, last an eye three weeks ago while drilling with the troop in the riding academy At Roseville.

The men were galloping with drawn sabres at shoulder, and when the halt was called a member in front of young Sanderson thrust the point of his sabre into his face as he pulled up his horse. The name of the trooper who caused the accident is kept a profound secret it the troop, and great care has been observed to prevent the incident becoming

since then there has been no more gallop-ing or trotting in the ring with subres drawn. Sanderson remains a member of the troop, but refuses to say anything about his mistor-ture.

Shot the Girl and Killed Himself.

Nevada, Mo., Dec. 8. James Hargus bired a rig at Walker and went to Montevallo to see Miss Pearl Mann vesterday. He proposed to Miss Mann and she refused to marry him. He then drew a revolver and fired, the builter passing through her neck. Hargus then placed the revolver to his own head and fired, killing himself instantly. Miss Mann is in a critical condition and will probably die.

To Close To-morrow Night.

The American Institute Fair will close to-morrow evening. Exhibitors are well pleased with the results, and the public has found the exhibition interesting and instructive.

LIGHTNING HAD FUN IN HOBOKEN.

It Knocked Down the Big Fing Pole on the Fire Engine House and Cut Other Capers. A terrifle thunder storm burst over west Hoboken early yesterday morning. Lightning struck all over the town, and the inhabitants were in a state of terror for two hours. At half-past Go'clock the ninety-foot flag pole of the fire engine house at Lim street and Railroad auenue was struck and splintered into a

thousand pieces. shattered, and there was not a whole pane of glass left in the engine house. Florist Betman, across the street, lost every pane of glass in his greenbouses. It will cost him

Letter Carrier William Reinhardt, who was passing the corner of Elm street when the bolt struck, was knocked across the street,

hours late, but the ploughs have already cleared the tracks and no delay is anticipated after to-night. Stock is not suffering for food, and the damage by the storm is not bigh.

Horror, Kan., Dec. N.—A typical Kansas blizzard has been raging have for the last eighteen hours. Trains on the Denver and Texas lines are from tweive to fourteen hours late, and freight trains are snowed up in various towns along the lines. The Rock Island Denver limited is lost between here and Fairbury. The wires are down on the northern lines, and no information can be gathered of the lost train. Much anxiety is manifested among passenger officials. The snow extends into Oklahoma, and reports of terrible suffering among the settlers are coming in. The snow drifts here are as high as the houses, The loss of stock, it is feared, will be very heavy.

suffering among the settlers are coming in. The snow drivts here are as high as the houses. The loss of stock, it is feared, will be very heavy.

St. Lovis, Dec, & During last evening there was a drop of 25 degrees in the temperature in this section, accompanied by a wind which reached a velocity of thirty-live mins per hour toward midwight, with flurries of snow. Today the cale abuted somewhat, but it grew much colder, Advices from all over Arkansas, the Indian Territory, and Texas report a big drop in the mercury, with severe wind and electric storms and several tornadoes. One at Brenlam, Tex., semolished adozen houses and injured several persons, though none fatally. Dennison, Tex., reports several houses blown down and a bunch of cattle killed by lightning. In the Indian Territory many head of cattle and a stockman named John Wismore were killed by lightning at big Prairie. A tornado 300 yards wide struck Paragould, Ark, about 11 o clock yesterday and did \$20,000 damage to buildings, fences, and sidewalks in a twinkling, but fortunately no one was seriously injured. Other roints report great damage to timber and fences, but few buildings of importance injured.

NIAGARA FALIS, Dec. 8.-Peculiar weather has prevailed here for several weeks past. Farmers are still busy ploughing and doing work they generally put off until spring. A work they generally put off until spring. A severe thunder and lightning storm passed over this region last night, but no damage was done. An unusual wet season has prevailed all the fail and winter thus far in western New York. There is a great deal of sickness reported throughout the western counties of New York State and the eastern counties of the province of Ontario. The prevailing diseases are pneumonia, diphtheria, and typhoid fever. The moctality record is alarmingly increased in these respects.

A YEAR FOR ROUNDSMAN DAILEY. But He Gets a Stay and Will Gire Ball on

Matthew F. Dailey, the roundsman of police, who was acquitted of a criminal assault on Mamia Hannon and convicted o the third degree on her mother, was sentenced The deprece of the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday to a year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

He subsequently obtained a writ of babeas corpus and a temporary stay from Justice Ingraham, returnable on Monday, to secure his release on ball pending appeal.

Union League Nominating Committee.

The Union League Club balloted last night or a nominating committee of seven to prepare the ticket for the annual election. There were seventeen candidates, and this was the vote, the seven highest being elected:

The committee will make their nominations and post them in the club ten days prior to the election, which comes early in January. Dr. Bepew. Gen. Horare Porter, C. N. Bliss, and Vice-President Morton are the names mentioned for the Presidency. Gen. Porter, it is said, is likely to be nominated.

The Drummond Mine on Fire.

HALIFAX, Dec. 8.-Another misfortune has befailen the Pictou coal field. It is announced that the Drummond mine is on fire, but it is thought it can be saved. This is the mine at which the great explosion occurred fifteen years ago, when seventy lives were lost.

Last week the Ford pit of the adjoining mine was abandoned because it was found to be on fire. The Ford bit is in a seam thirty-eight leet thick, the thickest coal seam in the world, and estimated to contain 200,000,000 tons of coal. Ten years ago there was a terribide exclusionant the mine, and skry men were killed.

The Fast liver was turned into the pit, and the fire was believed to have been drowned out. Then \$500,000 was expended, and several years were occupied in jumping out the water and reclaming the mine, but it had only been worked a few weeks when the fatal gas was again discovered, and the workmen were driven to the surface. The mine is owned by American capitalists. thought it can be saved. This is the mine at

Eloped with His Father's Young Wife. Nonwich, In., Dec. 8.-Twenty years ago George Janning, the ten-year-old son of John Janning of Prinker Purchase, ran away from home and was not heard from for five years. home and was not heard from for five years, when he was working on a farm. Five years ago his mother died leaving him \$7,000, but he had left Oregon, and it was only a year ago that he was found and the legacy rand to him. Two weeks ago the elder Janning married a young woman, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. She was only 20 years old, and Janning 70. Last week teorge Janning came home for the first time since he went away in 1872. Hewas a dashing fellow, and his young stepmother fell in love with him and he with her. On Tuesday they eloped leaving a joint letter saying that they were going to Lakota.

Queens County Farmers Must Use Three-

Farm wagons and all other wagons weigh. ng 3,000 pounds or more with load, travelling ver the new macadamized roads in Queens ounty, must be equipped with three-inch county, must be equipped with three-inch three on and after Oct. I. 1893. This is the substance of a resolution passed by the fuseus County Board of Supervisors at a meeting in the Court House. Long island City, yesterday. The Supervisors say it would be aimost immossible to regulate the width of tires for Wagions under the weight given, owing to the many delivery wagons from different cities which daily make trips to different parts of the county.

A Child Enjoys The pleasant datar, gentle action, and soothing effect of bytop of Fig. when in need of a laxative, and if the lather of matter is a called or matter, and if the lather of matter is called or billous, the most gratuative feed in the called of the last feed of t

ROCK ISLAND TELEGRAPHERS. The Officials Assert that the Strike is Not

Delaying Business, CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-It is a question whether he strike of the telegraph operators ordered by Grand Chief Ramsey of the Order of Ballroad Telegraphers on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad to-day is a success. General Manager St. John says it is not, and out of the 380 operators in the employ of the road east of the Missouri only thirty-eight left their indozen more, but he had only received official notice of the thirty-eight. Regarding the 240 men employed west of the river he could not speak positively, but from what he had heard

very few of those had gone out. Chief Ramsey, on the other hand, says that Letter Carrier William Reinhardt, who was passing the corner of Eim street when the boll struck, was knocked across the street, but was not but. He went on about his work as it nothing had hardened. Neil Debetvis, and that between Chicago and Rock Island, as it nothing had hardened. Neil Debetvish, as the control of Albert's building, 160 tool research and his deak, a few in-hes from a telephone, says that the room seemed filled with flame; he was through the room seemed filled with flame; he was through the room seemed filled with flame; he was through the room seemed for the corner of Malone from a telephone, says that the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew the flower through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew the flower through the room seemed flew the flower through the room seemed flew the flower through the room seemed flew with flame; he was through the room seemed flew through the r 500 men left their instruments all over the licek Island system on receipt of his order.

The main line of the Chicago, Rock Island The main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacitic Railroad Company extends from Chicago to Council Bluffs, a distance of 500 miles but the total of the whole system is nearly 8,500 miles, exclusive of the furington. Cedar Rapids and Northern. The lines owned or controlled extend through the States of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The extreme western point reached is Denver and the extreme southern. Minco, in the Territory of Oklahoma.

mineo, in the Territory of Oklahoma.

LOST ITS GRIP AGAIN.

Misty Weather Is Just the Kind the Bridge Likes to Break Down In.

The big bridge lost its grip again last night just at the time when it was most needed, and a few hundred of the few thousand homeward-bound Brooklynites who were stalled between the platform and The Sun building naturally lost their temper, and struggled through the mud for the ferry or walked over in the driving mist. It was just half past 5 when the bridge ceased to be a bridge, and it was ten minutes to 6 when it opened for business again.

It was the same old trouble. One of the cars lost the cable when builf way over. The grip wheels are filled with vulcanized rubber. On wet days this gets slipjery and fails to hold. Once the cable is dropped it cannot be regained, and the train must wait for an engine to rescue it. Last might there were two trains following the one that lost the cable. All three half own is the defective grip, ran along side the platform, and an engine from Brooklyn came and helped tow it over. All this took fully wenty the fail that tow over. All this took fully wenty the fail that to your form and the train of the mine of the cable with the defective grip, ran along side the platform, and an engine from Brooklyn came and helped tow it over. All this took fully twenty the fail that the cable with the defective grip, ran along side the platform, and an engine from Brooklyn came and helped tow it over. All this took fully twenty the fail that the cable with the defective grip, ran along side the platform and the train that the train and the train of the cable was a surface. The capital was the season flong at the bemocratic party is made up of such mon, so long as the Democratic party is made up of such men, I again thank you for or the such men, I again thank you for our kind welcome. I applies of the club hause, then the second floor of the club hause, and such men, I again thank you for our kind welcome. I applies of firm is an even in a such to each that is cl wet days this gets slippery and fails to hold.
Once the cable is dropped it cannot be regained, and the train must wait for an engine to rescue it. Last mailst there were two trains following the one that lost the cable. All three had to run tack to the New York platform. One was switched over the incoming track, the other backed over lark row, and the third, with the defective grip, run alongside the platform, and an engine from Brooklyn rame and helped tow it over. All this took fully twenty minutes during which would be passengers were choking up the entrance and street.

The street cable car systems are soarranged that a car can drop the cable and pick it up again at the pleasure of the gripman. It can even be picked up on a curve. It is asserted that the bridge system could be altered to work on the same principle at little cost and trouble.

It is also asserted that if the rulers of the

work on the same pinciple at fittle cest and trouble.

It is also asserted that if the rulers of the bridge, where they now take off half the trains between I and 3 o'clock in the morning without notice, would put up a bulletin loard outside announcing 'Trains every 15 minutes,' the 7's-minute men would wait in some warm and sheltered place instead of rushing past the ticket boxes to linger in the cave of the winds on the battorm, and that less pneumonia and a higher civilization would be among the results.

Long-distance Telephoning at Sea.

Buffalo, Dec. 8.-The telephotoes, an instrument invented by Mr. C. V. Boughton of this city, by which vessels at sea can converse at long distances, was placed on public exhibition last night and was pronounced a success by experts. The instrument consists of a series of wires and electrical connections. operated by a key board, by which 100 incandescent lights are controlled and made to produce the signals of the Morse telegraph alphabet. The wires number over 5,000 and occupy a space of only 11 by 12 inches. The dots of the telegraph characters are repre-sented by two illuminated lamps, the spaces sented by two illuminated lamps, the spaces by twelve unilluminated lamps, and dashes by twelve illuminated lamps. The inventor claims that 32-candle power lamps can be seen at a distance of ten to fifteen miles. Mr. Boughton has secured patents in this country and Europe. A complete instrument will be built and placed at the disposal of the United States Government, to be exhibited on the model of the war ship Chicago at the World's Fair.

He's Sober Now and Wants His Wife.

Mrs. Lena Chew of Philadelphia is missing. She disappeared from the Margaret Strachan Home, 103 West Twenty-seventh street, on Dec. 2. On the day before Mr. and Mrs. Wm F. Chew arrived from Philadelphia on their F. Chew arrived from Philadelphia on their way to Providence. While awaiting a boat Chew got drunk and disappeared. Mrs. Chew finally applied at the St. Barnabas Home in Mulberry street for sheller, but was not admitted. It is said there that she was drunk. Then she went to the Margaret Strachan Home. The husband drifted to the Young Men's Christian Association, at Bowery and Broome street, where he sobered up. He sent out an alarm yesterday for his wife.

Resolutions of the Silver Convention. Et. Paso, Dec. 8.-The following resolution was adopted as the sense of the Silver Convention in session here:

We demand of the Congress of the United States the restoration of the double or bimetallic standard, and the immediate passage of a till for the free and unlimited coinage at a ratio not to exceed 16 to 1 of gold, the silver coined to be a full legal tender for all debts whatsoever."
A resolution demanding Statehood for Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona was enthusiastically adopted.

Giving a Chance to the Colored Folks.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8. - Henry P. White of Kansas City, Kan., a member of the Board of Trade, has bought 1,000 acres of land near that city, on which he proposes to colonize at of the negroes of the town into a self-sup-porting village. The colored element of Kan-sas City is in a had way, and, with the coming of had weather, will be largely dependent on the city. Houses will probably be put up at once, and in the spring gardens will be made. Forty thousand dollars has been sub-scribed.

Well-to-do, but Used Cancelled Postage Stamps.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 .- C. R. Gross, one of the wealthiest citizens of Danville, Ky., was ar-rested and taken before United States Commissioner Cochran, at Covington, yesterday for using cancelled postage stamps. Mr. tross is the special agent of a building loan association of Geneva, N.Y. and in sending out circulars used stamps torn from old mail matter, with the cancellation marks washed away. He admitted his crime.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-3.60, 110 Division street, Simon Scharlin

laminge \$100, 8:00, 252 East 104th street, William Gainage \$100, 8.00, 255 East 194th effect, William Bernhardt damage \$1,000; 3.40 I70 and 181 Lewis afreet, Simon Stratus, damage trifting: 5.50, 55 West Twenty arvento street, terlach Hotel, damage trifting: 5.00, 10.10, 2 Stanton afreet, W. J. Fitzpatrick, damage 5.00, 10.40, 342 East Thirty-stath street. Thomas Fixed, Gainage slighted, Thirty-first atreet, Magrie Afreed, Gainage 20, 6.80, 110 Suffella atreet, Louis Fredman, damage (riffing), 460, 16 Frent street, Sathan Louisian damage \$1,000.

GRANT'S TOAST TO GILROY.

GREETINGS TO THE MAYOR ELECT AT THE SAGAMORE CLUB.

The Outgoing Mayor and His Successor Pledge Each Other in a Cup of Kindness-Mr. Gliroy's Speech to the Company. The Sagamore Club at 21 West 124th street gave a reception last night in honor of Mayorelect Thomas F. Gilroy, and all of the big men of that section, with all of the big Democrats from the other parts of the city and an occasional Republican like Howard Carroll and John E. Brodsky, were present to do him

The club house had been elaborately decorated on the exterior with electric lights, and the parlors were gay with potted plants. It was 10 o'clock when Mayor-elect Gilroy ar-rived with Presidential Flector Peter F. Meyer.

I shall receive from the bemorate party there shall be no such thing as fail. Applianse.

"Gentlemen, I am not going to weary you with a speech, for you know I am not a public speaker, but I cannot help saying one word in reference to the effect of such clubs as this. We have in every district in this city clubs which are the common headquarters of the Democracy, and the result of this has been seen in the triumphant election of our standard bearer, Grover Cleveland, with a plurality of over 70,000 in this county. The result has been that the Democratic party is now united as one. All honor to the members of these clubs and the way that they worked for the election. IApplause.

"And now I want to say one word to the young Democrats who are here to-night. I am an old Democrat, probably older than most of the gentlemen I am addressing, but I want to say to the younger members, Stick to your organization.

"There are men now filling the highest of-

"There are men now filling the highest of-

Its Author Lave the Blame of Its Non-Enforcement on the Internal Revenue Office. Washington, Dec. 8-Representative Geary of California, author of the Chinese Restriction and Registration law, lays the blame for its apparent failurs on the internal revenue officials charged with its execution and the

Six Companies.
"If it were not for the latter's opposition," he says, "Chinamen would be perfectly willing to take out their certificates."

"But suppose the law cannot be enforced?"
"It can be enforced. The objection made to

description of myself had to be registered in the county records.

"The necessity of identification is an every-day afair to men of the highest reputation, and there can certainly be nothing barbarous in it for a Chimaman. Besides, when a Chimaman has registered and has his certificate he is secure against arrest and annoyance." Speaking of the reported expense of enforcing the law, Mr. Geary said:
"It is true that, as at versent administered, the law is costly. It was the intention of the committee in framing the law to have the work of registration performed by the regular deputies; of the internal revenue office as a mart of their duties, allowing additional compensation for any extraordinary service.

"The Secretary of the Treasury, however, has created a special bureau and appointed a large number of special deputies at \$100 a month, who are doing no work at all. It is easy enough, with such a system as this to eat up all the money in the Treasury."

"Will the law be a success if enforced?"
"Beyond a doubt. It is modelled after the Australian Anti-Chinese law, which in that colony has been the only successful legislation of the subject."

Lieut, Vane in Disgrace SALT LARE, Dec. &-Lieut. Vane of the Six-

eanth Infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, and a prominent member of Salt Lake society, was arrested to-day on his return from the East. His alleged offence consisted of sustaining

improper relations with a young woman at Fort Douglas, and an intrusion upon the privacy of another lady. This is said to have

vacy of another lady. This is said to have occured last summer, while the regiment was on its summer outing, and created some scandal at the time.

The Lieutenant resigned his commission, but his resignation was not accepted. He subsequently obtained a leave of absence, and it was upon his return that the arrest was made. Lieut Johnson, brother-in-law of the young woman in question, is said to have young woman in question, is said to have sworn to kill Vane on sight.

New Terminal for the Boston and Maine in

Boston, Dec. 8.-President A. A. McLeod of the Boston and Maine and Reading Railroad systems was the guest of the Boston Merchants' Club at l'arker's this evening, and chants' Club at l'arker's this evening, and spoke on the general subject of "Boston's Terminal Facilities."

He said that the lieston and Maine propose to remove the freight business to another section of the city, convert the present terminals into passenger terminals solely, to take down many of the present unsightly and inconvenient buildings, and have a general terminal like the new Reading station in Philadelphia.

with many incoming and outgoing tracks. Must Pay Fare Even if He Has No Seat. Boston, Dec. 8 .- In the Municipal Court, Civil

Session, to-day, it was decided in the case of the Old Colony Railroad Company against C S. Rackmann that a passenger must pay a fare on a railroad train whether he gets a seat or not. Rackmann was a passenger on the plaintiff's railroad a few weeks ago to Hyde Park. The car was crowded and he had no seat. He declined to pay his fare and suit was brought against him to recover lifteen cents. An appeal will be taken.

The Plans of the Clevelands. LAKEWOOD, Dec. 8.-Mrs. Cleveland went to

New York this morning on an early train, returning again this evening. It was fully expected that Mr. Cleveland would return with her, but it is now announced that he will not be note again until be comes to take up his residence at the cottage, which will be about Jam 15. Mrs Cleveland will remain here until Saturday, when she and Baby kuth whilgo to Buffalo to visit her mother, Mrs. Perrine. Mrs. Wintle Gets \$500.

Ella M. Wintle, who sued Dr. W. H. May to

recover \$15,000 for maltreatment of her knee, secured a verdict of \$500 resterday. The case had been on trial since Monday before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common Place.

AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Symphony Orchestra. The demand for seats at the second concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was even greater than on the first occasion this season

every ticket in this instance having been sold as early as last Monday. The debilitating warmth of the atmosphere last night was not only balefully against the performers and their instruments, but calculated to lessen the enthusiasm of an audience. In spite, the enthusiasm of an audience. In spite, however, of the weather's most degreesing influence, there was amule energy among the performers, and a prefound interest and animated enthusiasm evinced by the listeners.

Brahm's a Third Symphony in F major majestically led the procession of splendid sounds that filled delighted ears through two long hours. The first three meyements of this symphony are more beautiful than the last one. The opening theme of the allegro is so noble and so full of that meaning which is untranslatable, except in the silent language of the soul, that its constant recurrence is welcomed with joy. Brahms is not essentially dramatic like most modern composers, but he is always amiable and gentle, yet with a tenderness born of strength. Variety with him is endiess, yet nothing is strained or far-fetched. The programme last night was entirely modern, if Chopin may still be classed among the writers of our own day. His was the most ancient composition given—and this was the andarts spanned and polonaise in E. b. played by Miss Suza Doane. Miss Doane made her first public appearance in America last night, and won genuine applause even to the point of an encore, which she gave in the shape of Liszt's arrangement of "Auf Flargein des Gesanges." Her chief attraction is the clearness and crispness of her execution. Her limitations seem to lie in a possible lack of variety in tone, color, and of expression—a subordination, as if were, of sensitive musical feeling to the exactions of technique. The polonaise was played with much precision, in absolutely even tempo, and with few or no climaxes, and but a minimum of light and shade. Miss Doane has studied at Leipsic under Reinecke and Zwintscher. The applause she gained shows that she has many elements of success or popularity.

Dvorak's charming sutte in D. on, 30 made an effective bit of piquante descriptive musical feeling that one heaves a sigh of happiness and refreshment, and feels as though he lad been wandering in the wood of among green and quie however, of the weather's most decressing influence, there was ample energy among the

The Farmer Thought He Had the \$5,000. CHA BERFRURG, Pa., Dec. 8. Jacob B. Crowell, a wealthy citizen of Greencastle, Pa., lost \$5,000 by the three-card monte game yesterday. A stranger wanted to buy his farm. and while they were negotiating another stranger appeared and proposed a game of cards. Seen after the game had begun the farmer was told that he had wen \$5,000. He fore this would be paid, however, the sharpers demanded that he put up an equal amount. He drew \$5,000 from the bank and placed it in a box, presumably with the money he had wen. The swindlers, after abstracting the cash from the lox, handed the box to their victim, and, bidding him good-by, started toward Hagerstown. When Crowell arrived home and opened the box he found it filled with moss bark and rubbish. stranger appeared and proposed a game of

Arrested for Stealing from the Manhatta

William Gillen, 47 years old, who lives in a lodging house at Twenty-third street and Third avenue, was arrested on Wednesday night, charged with stealing two tarpaulins night, charged with stealing two tarraulins from the Manhattan Opera House, on West Thirty-tourth street. He confessed the theft, and said that he had sold the tarraulins to John Elliot, a colored man, living at 360 Seventh avenue. Elliot paid \$5 for the tarraulins, which are valued at \$40. He was arrested, and at Jefferson Market Court vesterday was held for trial on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Gillen was held in \$500 for trial.

She Learned of Another Mrs. Paine. About two months ago Lillie Verley, a Ger-

man 19 years old, was married to Arthur Paine, an English electrician in this city. A couple of days ago, she says, she found some letters in her husband's trunk written by a woman in Oneida, and an Oneida newspaper in which Paine advertised that he would not be responsible for any dobts contracted by his wife.

Lesterday morning Mrs. Paine No. 2 went to Paul Wilrig of 85 East Fourth street and told him her stry. She belongs to his lodge. Which has been appointed her guardian in a suit to annul her marriag.

Gone to Canada After a Murderer.

Chief of Police Tenny of Elizabeth started the registration and certification of Chinamen | last night for Toronto after a suspected murthe registration and certification of Chinamen is night for Toronto after a suspected murispier purple. Before I could vote in my county a description of myself had to be registered in the county records.

"The necessity of identification is an everyday affair to mon of the highest reputation, and there can certainly be nothing barbarous in it for a Chinaman. Besides, when a Chinaman has registered and has his certificate the is secure against arrest and annonance."

Nonship of the registered county is a suspected muricular to the place. Several menths ago Patrick Kelly was killed in a street brawley a gang of Italians, and a companion was shot through the shoulder. Six Italians were arrested for complicity in the crime and are how awaiting trial in the learned that John Dugro, the real criminal, had cluded arrest and was in Canada.

Sullivan of the Third.

There is to be a new Tammany Hall leader in the Third Assembly district, after the primaries, which will be held in a few weeks. Assemblyman Timothy D. Sullivan of the Sec Assembly man Timothy D. Sunivan of the Second district is to be the man.

He is to move into the Third district, and Leader liarry C. Miner is to step aside and allow Timothy to take charge of the party's affairs in the Third. Leader Miner, it is said, will be taken care of by sending him to Con-

Cross. Kings County's Official Vote.

The Kings County Board of Supervisors res terday completed the official canvass of the votes cast for the Presidential electors. The lemocratic. Total

The Massachusetts Official Count.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.-The official count of the ote of the State shows that the highest Republican vote for electors as cast for John D. noncan vote for electors as cast for John D. ong. elector at large, was 202,814. The vote of the Hon. F. A. Collins, Democratic elector t large, was 176,813, a Republican durality (22,604), Gov. Eussell's plurality over Lieut-ov. Haile is 2,534.

Heavy Penalty for a Girl's Betrayal. Boston, Dec. 8-A heavy financial penalty r wronging a girl was inflicted by a jury in or wronging a girl was inflicted by a jury in the Second Session of the Superior Court to-jury against J. N. Winkley, a wealthy lea dealer of Charlestown, Mrs. Susan B. Bichardson sued sim for \$25,000 for the alleged betrayal of her hughter. Alice, and a sussequent criminal preration which caused death. The jury re-urned a verdict of \$15,000 against Winkley.

A Body Found in East River. The body of an unknown man about 60 years old was found last evening in East River at the foot of Grand street. The man was 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighed about 150 pounds. There were in the pockets sixty-two cents, a policy slip, and a key attached to a spool. The ciothing was poor. The healy had been in the water about twenty-four hours.

for Consumption is what you

for Consumption is what you are offering, if your blood is impure. Consumption is simple Cough or cold, is all that it needs to develop it.

But just as it depends upon the blood for its origin, so it depends upon the blood for its origin, so it depends upon the blood for its cure. The surest remedy for Scrofula in every form, the most effective blood-cleanser, flosh-builder, and strengthrestorer that's known to medical science, is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

For Consumption in all its For Consumption in all its carlier stages, and for Weak Lungs, Asthras, Severe Coughs, and all Brouchial, Throat, and Lung affecting the carlier of the carl

tions, that is the only remedy so unfailing that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. No matter how long you've had Catarrh, or how severe, Dr. Sage's Remedy will effect a permanent cure. \$500 reward is offered by the proprietors of this medicine, for an incurable case of Catarrh.

IT IS FORT PURCELL NOW.

THE LONG ISLAND JANITRESS STILL HOLDS THE SCHOOLHOUSE.

The School Trustees Can't Get Mrs. Purcell Out of the Building and Have Given Up the Use of Force-Now for the Courts.

Fort Purcell, otherwise known as the Fifth Ward School building, in the Astoria section of Long Island City, is still held by the doughty janitress, Mrs. Martha Purcell. Behind barricaded doors in a corner of the tall structure she spent yesterday anxiously awaiting any fresh attack on her castle. Single-handed for several days she has maintained her po-

The attacking force was composed of School Trustees August Rassiga and Henry Paul. Flanked by four stalwart policemen and five furniture movers, they stormed the janitress's apartments twice on Wednesday, but were repulsed each time. The casualties were all on the side of the attacking party. It was planned to repeat the attack resterdar, but owing to AT REDUCED PRICES. the non-arrival of the Police Department hostilities were postponed. The trustees have appointed another jani-

tress to take Mrs. Purcell's place, but for more

The trustees have appointed another innitress to take Mrs. Purcell's place, but for more than a year Mrs. Purcell's place, but for more than a year Mrs. Purcell has held on, despite repeated attempts to force her out. She says now she will never leave the building alive, and the trustees are beginning to fear that she means what she says.

They have consulted Corporation Counsel Nobie, who has assured them Mrs. Purcell is their employee, to be dismissed at their pleasure. According to Mr. Noble's opinion, the jamiter's apartments are vacated when the appointment of that person is cancelled. Dispossess proceedings are not necessary in a case of this kind. Mr. Noble says; but Mrs. Purcell evidently thinks differently.

With the rising of yesterday's sun Trustee Bassiga sough the schoolhouse. The tussle he had with Mrs. Purcell the day of the grand assault, when they broke into her apartments and she caught him by the shirt cellar and shook him until his neckwear gave way, had only increased his ardor. Trustee Faul has had enough of smashing in doors and encountering an angry woman with pienty of muscle. He sought Folice Justice Faniel's court in search of a disposses warrant. He spid he wasn't going to again run the risk of having his eyes scratched out or getting a bath of hot water. For some reason the warrant was not issued, and he returned to his home, while Mr. Rassiga left his poet at the school in disgust. Night closed in with Mrs. Purcell still in possession of the brick castle, rendy to repel attackers.

The fight will come up before Justice Kavanagh in the police court this morning, when the charges and counter charges growing out of Wednesday's attack will be tried. Mrs. Purcell, it is said, had a similar controversy cicht years ago, when she was jamitees of the First precinct police corressioner at the time, and he say the police were finally compelled to pick her up and carry her out and set her down on the sidewalk beside her furniture, where she spent the night.

125 of its members sat down to dinner. At the table of honor Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the class of '41' presided by virtue of his office the class of '40' presided by virtue of his office as President of the New York association. At his left sat Gen. Horner Porter, who is not an alumnus of Union, but was there in a sort of general capacity as a good man to have at a dinner. To the right of Gen. Butterfield sat Pr. A. V. V. Raymond of the class of '15, the President of the General Alumni Association. At this same table were Charles Emory Smith, '51, late Minister to Russia; ex-Senator Warner Miffer, '90; ex-Gov. Alexander H. Rice of Massachusetts, ex-Assistant Secretary of State Frederick W. Seward, whose father, William H. Seward, was also an alumnus of Union; the Rev. Dr. Nott, grandson of that famed Dr. Eliphalet Nott who was the first President of Union and remained President for sixty years; the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Charles E. Sprague, Dr. D. M. Slemson, Frank Loomis, and Dr. G. B. Rossiter, John H. Starin was also there not as at alumnus, but as a trustee. Behind Gen. Butterfleid hung a large crayon of Dr. Eliphalet Nott, and before him upon the table was a model of the Union College buildings in wood and confectionery. The souvenits were red mortar boards, which the guests woro during the entire evening. The souvenits were red mortar boards, which the guests woro during the entire evening. The souvenits were red mortar boards, which the guests woro during the entire evening. The speeches, led by then futterfield's, dwelt upon the glories of Union and the good old days of Dr. Nott and the days of prosperity that have of late come to Union again. Among the alumni present were representatives of nearly all the classes from teer, Butterfleid's time down to the undergraduates who sang in the glee club. as President of the New York association. At

Hamilton-Kittredge. The marriage of Miss Emma Adelaide Kit-The marriage of Miss Emma Adelaide Kittedge, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Abbott J. Kittredge, paster of the Mudison Avenue Reformed Church, to Mr. Herbert Hamilton of the law firm of Booraem, Hamilton & Beckett was celebrated at 5 o'clock iast evening in the bride's father's church, Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The Rev. Dr. Kittredge was escorted into the church by her brother, Mr. Fred T. Kittredge, She were a gown of white satin brocade, was the maid of honor. The brides were Miss Madeline Kittredge, sister of the bride, wearing a gown of white satin brocade, was the maid of honor. The brides maids were Miss Swift, Miss Flummer, and the bride's lesser wood, Company H. F. C. Furter, Company P. To yards, third, with 5 feet 25 inches; Co. 6 thuckes second, F. F. Sliney, Compensation of the history of the state of the bride, wearing a gown of white satin brocade, was the maid of honor. The brides maids were Miss Swift, Miss Flummer, and the bride's sister wood, Company H. F. C. Furter, Company P. To yards, third, with 5 feet 25 inches; Co. 6 thuckes second, F. F. Sliney, Compensation of the law for the bride wears of the bride wears in the bride w

alike in pretty dresses of white crope and silk, and carried bouquets of holly.

Mr. C. H. Beckett was best man. The ushers were Mr. Edward Fellows, Mr. J. Merriam, Mr. Benjamin Harmon, Mr. Eurone Hawkins, Mr. C. King, and Mr. Frederick Swift. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother there was no reception. One of the bride's most handsome presents was a complete silver dinner service of seventy-one pieces, given by the Consistery of the church.

Jones-Wardwell. A pretty wedding took place at 8 o'clock last

night in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-third street. The bride was Miss Clara Cutler Wardwell, the only daughter of Mr. William T. Wardwell, and the bridegroom, Mr. Frank Herbert Jones of Chicago. The Rev. Dr. Charles Seymour Robinson officiated. The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Hermann Biggs as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Allen Wardwell, brother of the tride; Mr. Heyward S. Cozzens, Mr. John Hawes, Mr. Ira D. Place, Mr. Henry Ivison Parsons, and Mr. J. K. Diffenderfler of Battimore. Little Miss Martha Hawes, in a pretty white slip, was the maid of honor. The four brides-maids, in Empire gowns of pink corded slik, were: Miss Elizabeth Hawes, Miss Estelle Ross, Miss Edith Sone, and Miss Marry W. Peter, a cousin of the bride. A reception was held afterward at the home of Mr. Wardwell, 21 West Fifty-eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were among the guest's invited to the ceremony and reception. They sent a handsome silver present to the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Chicago. bridegroom was attended by Dr. Hermann

Hassell-Staudinger,

The wedding of Miss Helen Marie Staudinger to Mr. Samuel Walter Hassell took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Staudinger, 459 Henry street, Brooklyn. The venerable Archdeacor Kirkby of Eye performed the ceremony. Only kirkby of his performed the ceremony. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the family were present. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin brocade, trimmed with duchesse lace, and a tulic veil fastened with several diamond ornaments. Her young sister. Miss Hildas Staudinger, was the maid of honor. She was attred in an empire gown of pink bengaline. There were no ushers. Mr. Frederick betts of Oswego was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

A Luncheon for Miss Georgians Wilmerding

Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Jr., gave a Christmas luncheon at her residence, 17 East Forty-sev enth street, resterday afternson in honor o Miss Georgiana Wilmerding, daughter of Mrs John Christopher Wilmerding, who returned John Christopher Wilmerding, who returned from Europe a few weeks ago. Mrs. Mott wore a gown of pearlarny satin broade, trimmed with passementerie to match. Besides Miss Wilmerding her guests were. Miss Juliana Cutting, Miss Massey Strong, Mrs. Marion De Fesster Carey, Miss Faretta Kernochan, Miss Ogden, Miss Grace Snelling, Miss Marta Gray; Miss Bessie Van Hensselaer of Orange, a cousin of the guest of honor; Miss Helen Stokes, Miss Katty Gandy, Miss Emily Lorlifard Morris, and Miss Margarette Lawrence. The table was dressed with holly, and in the contre was a miniature figure of Santa Claus holding a Christmas treason which were sund small Dresder chias figures.

BEST & CO TILIPUTIAN BAZAAD

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FINE WORK IN THE FIELD TRIALS. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Wins the Third Berby Stake of the Year,

LEXINGTON, N. C., Doc. 8.-The heavy rain of last night improved the working conditions of the Central Field Trial club's trials. The Setter Derby was finished this morning. Maiden displayed the superiority in locating and pointing birds, as she had done throughout the stake; her competitor, Cecil H., ran an excellent heat. Maiden, at times, showed some hesitancy in point work.

Roger's Spark pointed well, but her range was narrow, she being far surpassed by Dos Rogers. Rod's Sue was given another chance. working alone. She ranged and beat out her ground magnificently, but her point work was ning.

Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s MaidenMine first, J L. Adams's Cecil H. second, Pierre Lorillard. Jr.'s, Dot Rogers and Roger's Spark divided third. the first will come up belore sustained the charges and counter charges growing out of Wednesday's attack will be tried. Mrs. Purcell, it is said, had a similar controversy eight years ago, when she was annitress of the First precinct police station in Long Island City. Another janitress was appointed in her stead, but she declined to move out. Truston Hassign was a Police Commissioner at the Linest and he sars the pedice were finally compelled to pick her up and carry her out and set her down on the sidewalk beside her furniture, where she spent the night.

The Annual Binner of the New York Association Heid at Belmouteo's Last Night.

The Union College Alumni Association of New York gave its fifth annual dinner in Delmonico's last night. There were a number of distinguished men present who made clever speeches. The college glee club sang between a speeches. The Union College Alumni Association is the strongest organization of men of a single college in New York, and last night the charges and point work. The Stake will be decided to more out. Truston Heid and Bon both ranged wide, lind not work independently.

Damon was superior to him in every respect. Damon was superior to him in every respect, and not work and of little work on birds. Exile and Italy and work in the second series, with Land work on birds. Exile and for the work on birds. Exile and for the work on birds. Exile and of little work on birds. Exile and little work on birds. Exile and little work on birds. Hand of little work on birds. Exile and little work on birds This is the third Derby Mr. Lorillard has

STIRRING ARMORY GAMES.

The Members of the Twenty-second Regiment Competing Before a Rig Crowd. The armory games of the Twenty-second Regiment were witnessed by a large and brilliant gathering last night. The first event was not called until half an hour after schedule time, and, as it took three solid hours to work through the athletic programme, it was mid-

night before the dancing commenced. The rivalry ran high during the struggle for possession of the banner held by Company E. The latter maintained a slight advantage in points until half way through the tournament. when Company H got on even terms and ultimately won the coveted trophy by 32 points. Company I was second with 26 points, and Company I third with 11 points. The sum-Company F third wit maries of the games:

Barries of the games:

Seventy yard lash, liandicap—Final heat wen by R. Tonitz Company I, 11 reet; F. C. Puffer, Company E, Stratch, Second; W. de Salazar, Company H. 4 feet, third. Time 7 25 seconds.

Eight hundred and eight yeard Run Handicap—Wen by J. Newsome, tempany F. 40 yards. H. Hjertberg, Company F. 40 yards, seconds. E. Hjertberg, Company F. 40 yards, seconds, G. Nands, Company C. 12 yards, third: Time, 2 minutes 35 seconds. E. Hjertberg, Company E. started from scratch, and looked all over a winner on the inst lap, but here he stumbled over White and Stories, who fell in front of him.

Eight hundred-and-eightyyard Run for Novicea, Scratch—Wen by F. P. Jones, Co. F. R. Confeld, Cades Corps, Secondi; M. Neumpner, Cadet Corps, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 25 seconds.

Two mine Rober Skating Race, Handicap—Wen by C. C. Walton, Company H. scratch, Fred Kayser, Company J. S. O. Jones, second; M. Lerwood, Company H. 100 yards, seconds. E. Interwood, Company H. 100 yards, seconds.

Haugh Won the Fight. Burrato, Dec. 8.—The Creed-Haugh fight here to-night resulted in a victory for Haugh after fifty rounds had been fought.

266 Per Cent, a Year,

Arthur L. Maynes is a money lender and does business at 202 Broadway. Charles A. Winn, who lives at 502 West 146th street, bor-Winn, who lives at 502 West 146th street, borrowed from Maynes \$20 for three months giving a chattel mortgage for \$50. When the time for the repayment of the money expired Winn brought suit to restrain the enforcement of the mortgage upon the ground that the interest demanded was usurious and illegal. Judge ingraham granted an injunction restorday, holding that the interest demanded is usurious and that the mortgage cannot be enforced.

Struck by an Express Train.

New BRUNSWICK, Dec. 8.-An unknown young man was struck on Wednesday night by an express train near Monmouth Junction. He was brought to the hospital here, and has since remained unconscious. The doctors think that he will not recover. There was no money in the man's pockets. He carried a visiting card with the address of William J. Firnn of 703 Sixth avonus. New York, on it.

With Coolness, Sparkling with life, the celebrated Saratoga Kissingen

Dripping

Water comes to the table a delicious, sparkling luxury, as effervescent as champagne This water is Nature's best, and is bottled

with only its own life as it flows to the surface through 192 feet of solid rock. There's healing in this stream, and its gentle tide soon drives out Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, and all Stomach Ills. Absolutely non-cathartic. Sold in bottles only.

All needed particulars sent by Saratoga Kissingen Spring Co. Saratega Springe, M. Y.